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Any meeting in the plaza, or at the hotel, or in a bank the next day, or in a month, the irrepressible drammer, the halfs him with "Hello, cap." I see that a fit, old sport! You don't call the world will be that a fit, old sport! You don't call that a fit, old fit and the fit and his new tailor to his brother-officers. But when "los gringos" are mentioned in that mess room, every officer there, though clad in the "all-wool, satinlined, scientifically wadded, long-shrunk, double-stitched, treble-dyed, European-cut, American-made, peer-lexs-fitting uniforms of Green & Tinkle, of Chicago," rolls his black eves

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One of the magazines sent me to Cuba just before the sinking of the Maine, because I knew both nations and both languages. I was never more interested and amused than by the contrast they presented to each other. The commercial American was there measuring with his eye the tropical lumber; estimating what proper cultivation would do to increase fifty-fold the output of came, sugar, pineapples, cocoanuts, and increase fifty-fold the output of at flood tide has only a rise of eighteen inches, and being land-locked, and the city sewer of Havana for 200 years, badly needed the Caribbean canal (and still needs it), on which he was busily "figuring" day after day.

There were hordes of the tourists who reflect the least credit on our country—awfully rich and still more awfully vulgar; awfully poor, too, and equally vulgar. They filled the hotel with their uproar, possessed it, as if it belonged to them; bought extensively if not wisely at the shore; ridealed.

